

Have You Donated To Your Local Defense Council Fund?

# THE EVERGLADES

"The Truly Distinguished Mind Prefers The Provinces"

VOLUME 19—NO. 15

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## Recent Operations

By Paul Hardin

Colored labor to pick beans this fall may be a problem in the Lake Okechobee farming region. Farmers are doing a lot of talking about labor to harvest the crops—but, to date, little has been done to meet the labor shortage which looms on the horizon.

Several of the big farmers feel there will be little trouble in securing enough help to pick the beans. Some of them feel that they have enough labor in their quarters to take care of the job. Others, as they usually do, are trusting to luck and hoping there will be plenty of help in the color of labor.

Somehow or other I'm inclined to believe that colored labor is going to be a serious problem when the fall harvest season starts. With defense projects going on all over the eastern seaboard, I think we are going to be missing several thousand workers when the season starts. The war effort will take them, this summer, have tasted the fruits of high wages and may not return to the Lake area.

Instead of waiting, until the harvest opens—I'd suggest that interested farmers start now, to make an investigation and find out what the labor situation is going to be this fall. It's going to be tough when a fellow has thousands of hampers of beans to pick—and no help to pick 'em.

When that time arrives the farmer is going to yell for help. He's going to want a story put on the wire telling of the labor shortage is available in the Lake Region. He's going to want the world to know that beans are retting in the field because of a labor shortage. But, now is the time to get in touch with the proper labor agencies and plan for the forthcoming season.

There is no good reason why some sort of plan should not be made ahead of time—instead of waiting until the last minute—and trusting to luck. A great deal of success in Okechobee farming depends on luck anyhow and to wait for the lack of averages to bring in enough pickers isn't smart farming.

I talked to one grower the other day and he said there wasn't anything to worry about—because we'd always had plenty of labor in the past. I wonder if this particular chap knows that a war is going on—I wonder if he knows the colored folks who usually hunt these parts to harvest season, are finding themselves well-paying jobs on defense projects in many parts of the country. I wonder if he is going to wait until the last minute and then try to get pickers. If he does, I'll bet a plugged nickel there is a surprise in store for him.

Collections for erection of the Service Men's Honor Roll in Pahokee are coming in a little better than they were last week. If that's the way it will be, start work in the next 90 days—if collections continue at the present pace. If you'd like to make a donation—drop by Nola's store and put your name on the desired list. I still say there'll be no personal solicitation as long as I have anything to do with erection of the roll. If you start a party in erection of the honor roll, you'll have to make a voluntary donation, because no one is going to seek you out individually and ask you to contribute. If you publish a list of the loyal handful of folks who share the expense.

## Volunteer Group Aids Ration Board During Rush Work

Members of Board Loud In Their Praise For Co-operation

Members of the Pahokee Canal Point Rationing Board were loud in their praise this week for the splendid co-operation received from a group of volunteer workers who have been assisting in the new gas registration work in the defense office. Members of the board, C. C. Hull, Claude Santee and Don Hillier were more than pleased by the excellent work done by the group of volunteer workers.

A great deal of detail work is being done, classifying and issuing additional ration books. Miss Betty Jean McFarley, Mrs. Phara Mook and her mother, Mrs. Elsie, Mrs. Florence Uvin, Mrs. C. I. Vaughn and P. P. de Moya, made up the group which received the warm thanks of the ration board for their job well done.

"It is co-operation such as we received from this group that proves to us that many have the spirit of the war effort," said one member of the board said in commenting upon the splendid co-operation of the volunteer group. "The war effort is a team effort, and the members of the board said that they are not alone when they are deeply grateful for their co-operation," he added.

The board members said that cards are mailed out when applications are acted upon and those motorists who receive these cards are urged to call for their ration books immediately.

## Here's New Idea About Auto Tires

TULSA, Okla., July 23. — One tire on J. B. McGahey's automobile is spinning along today as usual—But there's no inerrate in it.

McGahey, partner in a manufacturing concern now in defense work, said, "I don't say any less, less here after recent punctures tore up two tubes."

"The idea could save a lot of rubber," he said. "That left the tire in the rim from which the inner tube valve stem normally protrudes."

He believes his idea will work on any good center rim and any fast good tire.

He reasoned that the tremendous pressure between the tire bead and the rim should make a seal. That left the tire in the rim from which the inner tube valve stem normally protrudes.

He sealed an old valve stem, costing 20 cents, with a rubber washer and a lock nut. The tire without tube was mounted on the rim, with rubber cement used as a precautionary sealer. It was inflated and didn't leak. He has driven it as far as 50 miles and has driven it for an hour to test it.

McGahey has four simple rules to be followed, trying out his tubeless casing.

1. Be sure the rim edge is true and clean and the bead of the tire is seated.

2. Paint the inside bead of the rim with rubber cement and mount the casing as usual, but press one side of casing against the rim, leaving the other side loose and hanging in the center well.

3. Applying air rapidly, pounding on the casing if necessary to get the air to force the loose side of the casing into place against the rim.

4. Test the tire in water tank for leaks. If a leak is found, patch the tire on the inside.

JERNIGAN'S RETURN HOME — Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jernigan and children returned to their home at Canal Point Sunday afternoon after spending a two weeks vacation at Daytona Beach.

TEACHES IN GLADES AND HENDRY — Dan Padgett, Pahokee young man, has been re-employed as agricultural teacher in Glades and Hendry counties for the coming school term.

THE EVERGLADES NEWS will pay 10¢ per pound for clean white eggs. Bring in yours today and get the cash.

## PASTOR AND MEMBERS ATTEND BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, pastor of the Baptist Church in Canal Point, are in Deland this week where they are attending the annual Baptist assembly. They were accompanied by Betty Hannon, Doris Jordan, Eleanor and Dorothy Chastain and Dick Bordeaux. Miss Louise Sims, who has been visiting in Georgia, arrived for the assembly and will come to Canal Point with Rev. and Mrs. Jordan when the meeting is concluded. That assembly this year has an enrollment of over 500.

## Many Join Clubs To Share Cars

Motorists in Florida, quick to seize the advantages of car-sharing, are flocking to Defense Council club offices throughout the state to form "Share-Your-Car" clubs. The state's largest natural gas Transportation Conservation Chairman, announced today.

Driggers said a survey of the program in the state of California has just been made by S. C. Bray, state liaison officer, and that the reports are most encouraging.

"Of the 450,000 motor vehicles in the state, we expect 50,000 to 60,000 clubs to be formed," Driggers said. It is estimated that 65 per cent of the motorists will be satisfied with "VA" ration cards while the other 35 per cent will form clubs to get additional gasoline rations.

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## New Rules Govern Induction Of Men Into The Service

Washington Says To Call Married Men Last

Draft headquarters in Washington specifically directed local boards this week to call married men last, taking single war workers before husbands and fathers.

The local boards were instructed by orders sent out during the week to file their quotas in this order:

1. Single men with no dependents.

2. Single men who do not contribute to the war effort but who have dependents.

3. Single men with dependents and who contribute to the war effort.

4. Married men living with wife and children or children only who are engaged in the war effort.

5. Married men living with wife and children or children only who are not engaged in the war effort.

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## NAIL IS PROMOTED TO ASSOCIATE ENGINEER

W. C. Nail who has been in charge of the Clevelton sub-office of U. S. Engineers for the past several weeks since the entrance of A. H. T. Nail, married man, and work received notice that he had been promoted to Associate Engineer, will toward the top in civil service engineer ratings. He had previously been rated as construction engineer.

In receiving this promotion Mr. Nail was jumped over the first two engineer ratings, that of Junior Engineer and Assistant Engineer. There are three higher classifications, Engineer, Senior Engineer and Principal Engineer, Clevelton News.

The drive for old phonograph records, under the auspices of the Pahokee Post of the American Legion, is getting under way and members of the Post are anxious that anyone, having old records, contact a member of the Legion.

The quota, as set by national headquarters is 1850 old records for the Pahokee Canal Point area. George McLarty has been named Pahokee chairman of the drive and Denton's store has been designated as the collection depot. In Canal Point Miller's Drug store is the collection depot and J. S. Chastain has been chosen chairman of the drive.

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. America were securing collars and ties for forgotten corners on the in-between floors for old aluminum items. Last month they were hunting down old car gauges. And now, thanks to The American Legion, there's a nationwide quest for old phonograph records.

These old records will be sold as scrap and provide the funds for new records and phonograph players to be shipped to our fighting men in the service. There's a solemn obligation to find them.

For The American Legion's Records For Our Fighting Men campaign, while not concerned with equipment for the war machine, is deeply devoted to the cause of the men on whom we depend to run our machines. These men are Americans with a profound love for good music. Because they're Americans they like all kinds of music, and because they're in many cases far from home, this music that springs from America not only gives them recreation and entertainment for them, but also serves as a reminder of the things American which we all treasure.

These factors should count heavily in your giving all out support to The American Legion's campaign. Time is growing short; August 2 is the deadline. By all means, help the Legionnaires and their co-workers in achieving success in this work which they have undertaken.

Director Gilliam's report showed that Florida ranks fifth, according to the state's decline in the decrease of automobile accident fatality, by registering the first five months of 1942.

A 24.1 per cent decline in Florida's gasoline consumption in June compared with the same month of 1941, according to the state's decline in the decrease of automobile accident fatality, by registering the first five months of 1942.

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## 1850 Old Records To Be Gathered Up By American Legion

Drive Will Come To End On Sunday August 2

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## JIM BEARDSLEY IS COMMISSIONED

James W. Beardsley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beardsley and a second lieutenant in the artillery reserves, was accepted for service last week and in Orlando will be attending a course of instruction at Fort Bragg, N. C. Jim had twice been rejected after physical examinations.

Beardsley is returning from their vacations and getting their land in order for the early fall crops. Several of the growers are busy plowing and many more will start within the next couple of weeks.

Celery growers are preparing seed beds and some have been planted at this early date. Others will be prepared and planted as the week rolls by.

According to information available there are no big drainage projects under way on the beach and only a few small ones are being undertaken. One big project is being undertaken in order that they will be ready when the fall deal really gets under way.

Some of the farmers are wondering if fertilizer will be available in such quantities this fall. So far there is no shortage anticipated but the war may bring about a curtailment on account of transportation difficulties. One big grower said he expected no shortage of fertilizer material, but thought there might be some delay in transportation before the winter growing season is over.

Paul Radin, president of the club, announced the June attendance of members at 94 per cent. The first communication from the new district governor, "Doc" Melton, of Lake City, was read to members.

Visitors were: Rep. Reppard of Orlando, G. H. Piper of West Palm Beach, Dean Nutter and Rev. Alvarez, C. H. Ellis of West Palm Beach, F. W. Kidder, I. W. Weis and Ben Crouch of the Belle Glade Rotary club.

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Serving the Lake Okeechobee Farming Region  
 Estab. 1924 Published Every Friday  
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The Everglades News is Entered at the Post Office  
 in Canal Point, Florida, as Second Class Matter.

Paul Rardin... Editor and Publisher

### SOUND ARGUMENT

The folks outside the gasoline rationing area have a sound argument when they say, in effect: "If it is rubber they want to save, how about just taking the tires?" Why let us wear them out bit by bit, controlled through gasoline rationing, if we prefer to do our non-essential driving all at once and then walk or ride horses until the war is over?

Experts admit that the straightforward course, and the efficient one, would be to expropriate what mileage remains in tires and use it for the good of the nation. But that is a risky course, perhaps foolhardy politically. So the problem won't be solved that way. Nation-wide gasoline rationing will be tried instead.—NEA Editorial.

### INVITATION TO HOARD

Again we are getting from Washington warning that some 15 more commodities are going to be rationed. "It would be folly to name any specific items which are likely to be rationed," the house appropriations committee says. "To do so would cause immediate runs on existing stocks."

Quite so. And what will be done by vague, general reports, from such high authority, that Leon Henderson is going to ration 15 unnamed major items between now and Jan. 1? Isn't that a clear invitation to guess what these will be and stock up on, let's say, 25 or 30 items out of which the 15 must come?

Does Washington never learn from experience?—NEA Editorial.

### BAD MANNERS

Some folks have a habit, and a very bad habit it is, of eating on the street and letting the chips fall where they may. They fling their discarded paper cups and napkins, served with drinks, etc., to those who drink and nibble while they ride here; there

and yonder without any thought of the mess or mess they make.

It's bad enough to discard your paper cups, napkins, etc., from a moving car into the street, but worse still to fling them into the front yard of a home owner who takes pride in keeping the lawn neatly trimmed and the shrubbery in order.

Good manners dictate that we have consideration for the feeling of other people, and good manners people usually do have such consideration.

There are receptacles about the city for trash. If they cannot be reached conveniently, those who eat and drink while they ride should hold on to their cups and wrappings until they reach a spot where they can be cast aside without cluttering up the streets or front yards of home owners who take a pride in keeping their premises in order.—Ocala Star.

### "NO SUCH ANIMAL"

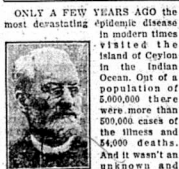
Governor Holland is reported to have in his possession specific information regarding some 300 tugs and barges which would be immediately available if such service was instituted. That would seem to answer the matter of equipment to start operations. In addition, unlimited numbers of wooden barges could be constructed quickly and cheaply in Florida to supplement the fleet.

The inter-coastal canal from Fort Myers to the East Coast now has a seven-foot depth, but within 90 days the shallow spots could be dredged out to give it a uniform nine-foot depth, the same as its locks now have.

One reason for the failure to utilize this invaluable artery for the transportation of vital oils, may be found in the following story now going the rounds:

A Florida oil man went to Washington in an effort to get action on the plan. The federal official to whom he talked, according to this version of the tale, contradicted him flatly when told the canal was ready for use. "There is no such canal," he insisted, peacefully. He clung to his statement in the face of the personal rebuttal of the engineer who had built the canal. Finally, in desperation, the oil man and the engineer had to go to the war department and obtain certified photographs of the inter-coastal canal before they could get the federal official to admit it even existed.—Stuart News.

## TWO BENEFACTORS



Charlie Eggegn

Malaria, also known as ague, was prevalent in this world since history was recorded. Some say it was the cause of the downfall of Greece and Rome. And it is still on the rampage.

Malaria is widespread today within a belt reaching from 20 degrees north to 20 degrees south of the equator. Ceylon was well within this belt. But malaria does not confine itself to these regions.

During the last war an epidemic of malaria raged on the Salomona front and reached the northern parts of Yugoslavia which is as far north of the equator as Maine. And in our own South malaria is common far above the tropical belt.

The cause of malaria was unknown until the French physician Charles Laveran, while working as an army surgeon in Algeria, discovered the parasite causing the illness. And an English physician, Sir Ronald Ross, who studied malaria for many years in India, found the same parasite in the stomach of a mosquito and proved that the pesky insect was the carrier of the disease. Both men received the Nobel Prize for their work.

Sir Ronald Ross also discovered the interesting fact that only the female of a certain kind of mosquito, the Anopheles, will carry the parasite. The male mosquito does not.

The dangerous female mosquito carrying the malaria parasite is almost silent in flight. The buzzing which it utters is harmless. This knowledge does not help the average person who is bitten while he is asleep and can't hear it. A mosquito to not help, but the best preventive is quinine.

Throughout the malarial season, which in the South prevails from June to September, six grains of quinine should be taken every evening before going to bed. And should the disease attack because of failure of prevention, a dose of twenty grains a day should be taken until the fever and chills abate.

It is a streamlined show and moves swiftly through forty minutes with many comedy situations and entertainment enough to satisfy anyone.

Friday features two action shows. First off there's "Mr. Dist. Attorney in the Carter Case." In this piece will be seen James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore and Franklyn Pangborn, with a cast of featured players. In the story they have wrapped up a murder, the solving of which proves both exciting, mystifying and dangerous. All reports give this show a nice rating.

To keep up the tempo for the evening they have booked the Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guy, co-starring with Paul Kelly and Helen Parrish in "Tough as they Come." Here is a show that moves, as all shows the East Siders are in. It also boasts a plot filled with mobs, gangsters, et cetera, so I look for a large

audience when this thing gets going.

Saturday war members of the Six Shooters Club will enjoy ourselves on another Western jaunt with an all star cast presenting "Hired Gun in the Carter Case." They have them that rainbows out West, and they have the toughest homies you ever ran up against—

Of course we will sit through another hair-raising episode of Jungle Girl, the serial which has got off to a good start, and which we hope will not let us down on the tempo until the very end. The usual shorts will be the added attraction.

I nearly forgot to mention the March of Time for this week is the second episode on the India subject, and from all reports should be very interesting.

By the by, Don't let our Uncle Sam down now that he needs us the most. Buy those War Stamps

and Bonds every pay day. See you at the movies—Mal.

WAKE ISLAND ON CANVAS  
 Arthur Beaumont, famed painter of military canvases, is in Hollywood to do some painting for a new picture featuring Wake Island.

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## Cinematic Chatter

By MALCOLM MILLAR

This show coming to the Prince Theatre this Sunday Monday, "The Turtles of Tahiti," brings Charles Laughton, whom we have not seen in some time, surrounded by an excellent cast, and doing a great story, which should prove grand entertainment. Principal romances in the piece are Jon Hall and Peggy Drake, two handsome kids who should give all our hearts a thump.

Story has to do with the Turtles of New England, a family always broke. Drifting in a storm while fishing, the Turtles boys find an abandoned freighter which they manage to tow to Tahiti. The salvage makes the family rich—but not for long—as they go on a spree of

parties and lavish spending which soon depletes the bank roll. Undaunted they carry on, and through a stroke of luck they manage to extricate themselves from a nasty jam, and at the close of the picture they are still broke but happy. It's filled with guffaws, I assure you.

Hollywoodites are doing a lot of funny stuff these days, and the pleasure to appear in, and Tuesday comes an old favorite of mine "Nothing But The Truth." This one has Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard with Edward Arnold playing T. T. Ralston, the character part I played for many seasons. There's an interesting story about the first time I played that character. Stop me on the street some time and I'll relate it.

"Nothing But The Truth" was one of the real successful farces that enjoyed a run on Broadway a few years ago. The plot is a natural. Did you ever bet a large sum of money that you could tell the

absolute truth for twenty-four hours? Try it and you'll see how difficult it is—especially when the principal wagers do everything in their power to cause you to fail. You'll remember "Nothing But The Truth" for many a long time—and I give it my all for real entertainment.

On Tuesday-Wednesday Scatter goes Gaines, that lovable character from Cold River Junction, who has graced the fiction pages of the Saturday Evening Post for many years, and whose readers popularity has gained during these years, comes to the Prince in the form of Guy Kibbee, veteran stage and screen actor, and a delightful cast in a grand story. Title of the tale they tell is "Scattergood Rides High" and it has to do with Scattergood's adventure at the race track.

Teaming with this show is "Flying With Music," starring Marjorie Woodworth, George Givert and a cast of torrid singers and dancers.

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• Like other American industries, the electric industry grew that way—steadily making more jobs, serving more people, and lowering rates—until efficiency, business management, because it has done its work so well, America has the greatest pool of electric power in the world—power to create planes, tanks and ships in crushing quantities—power that promises a PERMANENT BLACKOUT for Hitler and his lackeys.

**TAHITI FAMILY'S CARE-FREE LIFE SEEN IN "TUTTLES OF TAHITI"**

The carefree exploits of a fun-loving, happy-go-lucky Polynesian family from the plot of "Tuttles of Tahiti," a new Charles Laughton starer which gives the noted British actor one of his most likable roles to date.

Based on the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman Hall novel, "No More Gas," the film is said to be the first to present a really authentic picture of native life in the South Seas during the days just preceding the present war.

Laughton himself plays the role of picturesque Jonas Tuttle, the shiftings, indolent but lovable head of the Tuttle clan, all of whom are

intensely proud of their descent from an early day New England sailing master.

Thanks to Jonas' propensities for gambling on fighting-cocks, the Tuttles are always broke, and increasingly in debt to the kindly Dr. Blondin. What happens when one of the Tuttle boys comes home from years at sea, bringing with him a ferocious-looking rooster that he hopes will restore the Tuttle fortunes, leads to the many dramatic and comic moments of the engaging story.

An island romance, a thrilling storm at sea and the salvaging of a derelict schooner, emphasize the film's action. John Hall and Peggy Drake have the romantic leads, with Victor Francen, Florence Bates, Gene Reynolds, Adeline De Walt Reynolds, and other noted players in important roles.

First boy: My father was a great man; he dug the Mississippi River and threw the dirt out and made the Rocky Mountains.

Second Boy: That's nothing; you know the Dead Sea—well, my father killed it.

**NOW PLAYING**— At The —  
**Prince Theatre****OWL SHOW**

Saturday, July 25

**"Nothing But the Truth"**— with —  
BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GODDARD, EDWARD ARNOLD  
WILLIE BEST.

Sun.-Mon., July 26-27

**"The Tuttles of Tahiti"**— with —  
CHARLES LAUGHTON, JON HALL, PEGGY DRAKE,  
GENE REYNOLDS

AS Jonas Tuttle—Another notable characterization in the lengthening gallery of screen portraits by Charles Laughton is that of Jonas Tuttle, above, in "The Tuttles of Tahiti." Showing Sun. Mon., July 26-27 at the Prince Theatre and Tuesday, July 28 at the Everglades theatre.



Paddock Patron—Guy Kibbee stars in "Scattergood Rides High," a story of the exciting sport of sulky racing. Showing Wed.-Thurs., July 28-29 at the Prince Theatre and Friday, July 31 at the Everglades theatre.

**SCATTERGOOD BAINES IN FAITHY COMEDY**

Naturally, Guy Kibbee is starred as the Sage of Coldriver. For the fourth time this expert character actor brings to the screen one of the best loved people ever created by an author's pen. It is hardly

conceivable that any other actor could play Scattergood, who is as American as apple pie and ice cream. Kibbee's big body and his apparently slow, ponderous manner conceal the shrewd mind of the typical Yankee squire, whose wisdom comes from living with the plain people.

In "Scattergood Rides High,"

Scattergood has the wit to see that young Dan Knox, played by Charles Lind, is going to be the owner of a farm where trotting champions are bred, or die in the attempt. The boy was left an orphan when his father was killed in a racing accident, and the stable of fine horses which had become a family tradition passed into other

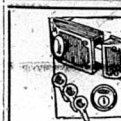
and unappreciative hands. Scattergood had thought a college education the solution for the boy, but he changed his mind when he saw how naturally young Dan took to the race track. Through many scenes of comedy and action, Scattergood helps Dan recover his rightful inheritance.



If you never have had any of these pains, be thankful. They can take a lot of the joy out of life.

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Southbound—Gulf				
Lv. CANAL POINT	12:15 AM	2:00 PM	3:50 AM	4:00 PM
Lv. MIAMI	3:35 AM	5:20 PM	7:10 PM	7:20 PM
Returning				
Lv. MIAMI	2:00 AM	5:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM
Lv. CANAL POINT	5:20 AM	10:30 AM	12:30 PM	1:40 PM
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Lv. ORLANDO	4:30 PM			
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(Via Orlando)				
Lv. CANAL POINT	5:00 PM			
Lv. JACKSONVILLE	5:00 PM			
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Lv. CANAL POINT	1:40 PM			
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Believing that the public should be thoroughly acquainted with these markings, this Page is Published Free  
By Paul Rardin



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The Auxiliary Firemen will wear a Maltese cross in red within white triangle set in blue circle.



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The Road Repair Crew members will be identified by an indispensable symbol of their work — the shovel—done in red and placed in white triangle set in blue circle.



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